AMONG THE EXCHANGES OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

Fight Over Slot Machines.

owers and axes figured promithe morning in Justice Dunand as if a bloody scene would

rest when Sheriff Agnew pulled dreatmed to shoot him. The nd time when Assistant Prosecut-Ammey Kinyon swung an axe the air is brain Sheriff Agnew, the same time Constable An son stelded another axe in the air ek the brains out of Deputy

ad seems were enacted in the eff Marsters. see of a motley crowd. The trouble grew out of the raid evening by Assistant saturday Attorney Kinyon and stable Anderson when they con-stel 11 slot machines and took to the justice's office. It was intention of the officers to take es to the court and burn them in accordance th the law, but before getting away the machines Sheriff Agnew and on Marsters appeared in the jus-

ided that the machines be turnor to them. This was refused by sidice. Sheriff Agnew and Con-Anderson each swore of deputies and proto carry out the order of the which each was netting .-Cantral News.

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DO YOU GET UP

weather conditions the road should within three weeks.-Baker City Herald.

Magazine Booms Thunder Mines

E. C. Rowe staff correspondent of Leslie's Weekly, who visited Boise a year ago, and made a trip to Thunder Mountain, in the interest of his paper, arrived in Hoise yesterday, en route to Eastern Oregon.

When seen last evening, Mr. Rowe said the illustrated article on Thunder Mountain, published in Leslie's Weekly, had apparently awakened considerable interest, as over 2800 letters had been received from people who wanted to know more about that section. He said he wished to learn the latest facts about the development that had been made during the summer in order that he might write a supplemental article, which would answer the inquiries that are being made. There is to be no adver tising connected with it, but a straight business statement of facts. He will gather information here from the most reliable sources, before resumms machines Sharm Agnew and ing his journey this afternoon.-own with a writ of replevin and Boise Capital News.

Irrigate Large Tract.

W. B. Slick, of the contracting firm of Slick Bros., returned yesterday from a successful business trip to York and Boston, where he went in the interest of the Glenn's Ferry Land & Irrigation company.

The Glenn's Ferry project upon which \$85,000 has been expended, is Now Road to Greenhorns. well under way. Water enough to cover 33,000 acres of land will be taken out of the Maiad river and carmair of uncertainty ever since the ried across to the south side of the mater valley reached its present Snake in a big flume, resting on a us now has a fair prospect of suspension bridge. Righteen thousing an actuality before the and acres of land have been segregata stile on those high points, ed under the Carey act, and the bal-n Judge Travillion says that the ance of the tract is private holdings scanioned by the mability of and state lands.—Payette Indepen-

Chinese Pheasants Increase.

Chinese pheasants in this vicinity are a scarcity, our snows frightening them away; but above Hood River s at the present time is almost that Friday a covey of these birds was subte and winter supplies to seen to fly from the Oregon shore to medium and the adjacent mines White Salmon, a distance of a mile or a skipel. Mr. Smith who was in more. They alighted on the water 40 he the other day, said then that rods from the shore and took to their espected to put a force of men at heels with such haste that but one ssi this morning. Under favorable was captured.—The Dalles Chronicle

SHEEP ON RESERVATION

WITH A LAME BACK? Indians Demand 219 Cents Per Head for Crossing.

Treable Makes You Miscrable. Affairs in relation to the prohibiat enrybody who reads the newstion of sheep crossing the Reservation cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swampon the way out from the mountains cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scentific research. remain at a standstill. The entire Oregon delegation in congress claims to have done all that it can do, individually and collectively, with the in terior department to secure a modifiation of the order, but has falled.

The latest advices from the acting commissioner of Indian affairs are to of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and specialist, and is wonderfully the effect that through their local representative the Indians on the reservation would make a proposition that might be considered as the end of the controversy whether accepted or rejected by the susepmen. The Indians take the postion (and posttion of the proposition), which is no more nor less than a demand for 2 % cents per head for every sheep in the mountains before it can be driven mountains before it can be driven across the reservation. On the other hand, the sheepmen positively refuse

to arcede to this. The present necessity for driving sheep from three to five days longer

and a corresponding greater distance to get them from the summer to the winter range, imposes a heavy expense upon the sheepmen. The situition is aggravated by the fact that owing to the difficulties of the trail it is not possible to haul hay upon all of the route, and as every vestig of green thing was long ago eaten off. and the sheep are so numerous that nothing can grow along the trail in spite of the rains and warm weather, the gaunting of even the strongest sheep is considerable and unavoida-ble, while there is downright suffer-

ing among the weaker animals.

It will be even more difficult to get the flocks to the mountains next spring, on account of the encum-brace of young lambs.

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